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Norwich, Saturday, Nov. 7, 1914.

The Circulation of The Bulletin

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CIRCULATION

ANGLO-ITALIAN ALLIANCE That there should be an alliance be sen Great Britain and Italy at this time is but a natural thing. Both are sitally interested in the Mediterranean They are opposed to the Turkish advance as threatened by the new deints and it is only to be exected that they should combine to

pose it from the very star.

Italy has been, previous to the war,
a complete understanding with Germany and Austria. In the present trouble it could find no reason in the triple alliance agreement why it should se two countries, and it has continued to maintain its neutrality sspite the great amount of sympathy There was nothing in the terms of the alliance, however, which tied Italy's hands in the Medan and it was not intended to. was supposed to have a free there, so that its stand now with Prent Pritain, if the indicated allignsecomes a fact, violates no preagreement with Germany.

The outcome of the predicted Anglo-Kallan understanding will depend uation where American ships are largely upon the strength which Turneeded. With German vessels entirely develops in the war. Italy and ly eliminated from the possibility of Turkey have not entirely recovered participating in the transportation of from their recent trouble and Italy's cotton, for while the cargo might be turned against Turkey and provide and of course British vessels couldn't formidable resistance to whatever get within miles of German ports eperations it undertook along the Med-Sterranean. It would be a step which would bring Italy into the war for its in relieving the cotton demands of ewn protection and as an ally of Great Eritain, but not directly against Germany and Austria. It would, however, sufficient to nullify any aid which Turkey might render to those two

ELIMINATES MR. ROOSEVELT.

Just what Colonel Roosevelt thinks of the election results this week and a boost, what effect it is liable to have upon his future efforts to guide a political party has not been directly disclosed. What he ought to do and what he will do may be as different as black and white, judging from past conduct. He now faces the situation of being deserted by the leaders and the rank and file even to the point where the party has in many states lost its legal existence. It cannot but be made evident to him that the progressives have been doing some thinking for themselves. Having contributed, by following his leadership, to the depressing conditions of the country and shared in the experiences which have resulted from their course two years ago, it became a self evident fact that they lyere on the wrong track. A correcof their false position was demanded and it was made, despite Mr. osevelt's assertion that fusion would sever take place except upon their ble is, ferms. Colonel Roosevelt has been

Concerning his own action, Mr. Roosevelt has said that he would never go hack to the republican party. It with one. to also to be remembered that he said at one time even to the giving of his olemn pledge that he would not be a candidate for the presidency again, and that such was quickly scrapped when the occasion arose to do otherwise. The action of the great number of progressives discloses that they have replaced their faith in the republican party as the sincere progressive party and the significance of such cannot be disregarded. It is within the party and not outside that the greatest good can be accomplished The return to their old party has been s wise one and it is no wonder that it has left Mr. Roosevelt speechless.

COMMUNITY RESPONSIBILITY.

Every community undergoes the exsvery year of taking care of many who have no means of support. This is particularly true in cities where special effort is made to cater to where Red Cross aid is needed such a class of people, the worthy and the unworthy. Especially is this true

of large centers Chicago experiences this great floating problem every winter. Various reasons are given for it. Mayor Harattributes it to the apreading roszicast of the fact that municipa odging houses are maintained and He believes that advantage is taken of the charitable efforts of the city.

es force such people to "get out town" and Chicago becomes their

It would appear that there was consciously to both attitudes. There is a great lack of uniformity in the reatment of this question of unforcunste and "professionally" unfortu-nate men. Certainly those cities which are isnient are bound to get all those are isnient are bound to get all those city because it is willing sets the chance to take care of all that it will stand and it is likely to continue so until each one assumes its responsibilities, or until some uniform method is adopted. Putting the solution of probleme cuto other cities by driving out the fotsem isn't bettering the sensibilities of condition as experience shows. It relieves some to the embarrassment of others and such is unquestionably one of the svils from which the big and willing centers suffer. and willing centers suffer.

A new and bigger experiment in the the action which has been taken Buffalo in the adoption of that form of government this week. The favorable action upon the plan by a majority of 15,000 marks the conclusion of a six years' effort. Persistency has finally won out for faint-hearted ac-tion would long ago have been dis-couraged by the continued refusal of the legislature to grant the city such a charter as it desired and the presant one was secured only over the veto of the mayor.

Conditions within the city operated argely in favor of the change. The city had undergone an increase in its tax rate of nearly thirty per cent. in the past twenty-five years. Its poor water supply, the loss of its water-front and its much criticised railway terminals are all matters which gave support to the new form.

By the new charter which sees into effect in January, 1916, this city of 400,000 population, the tenth in the ountry, will be governed by a comission of five. Star chamber or executive meetings of the city government are ferbidden. They must be open to the public. The veto power of the mayor is removed and it is stipulated five per cent of the people can call for a referendum on ordinances or upon measures carrying appropriations of public money other than payrolls or emergency expenses.

Buffale new has the opportunity to emonstrate to itself and to the country whether the form of government makes any difference in the handling of its problems and find out how much rests upon the men selected for office.

HANDLING COTTON EXPORTS. Just at the present time while every effort is being made to aid the cotto situation, and when southern states are passing laws restricting the cot-ton planting for the next year, it would appear that the American merchant marine is an important factor. It was but a short time ago that Great Britain, by virtue of being in control of the seas among the belligerents, declared that cotton is not contrabance and that there would be no interference with its shipment even to ports of the countries at war. Such was remendously important aid to the cotton market. A great handicap was removed and foreign nations at once placed large orders here for early de-

The removal of handicap, how ever, only serves to uncover another. While this insures unrestricted trade with Great Britain and neutral countries, it nevertheless discloses the sitses on the land and sea could be passed the German vessels would not without capture, the opportunity is open for American shipping to engage blockaded Burope and at the same time hasten the movement of the cotton crop at home. It will indeed be unfortunate if our merchant vessels

cannot handle this export trade. EDITORIAL NOTES. The time has apparently arrived when the Rossevelt opposition becomes

All must unite with one ardent democrat in admitting that it was repub-

lican weather. New York has discovered another lodging house death trap. Fire is a great detective

Maine's election lighted the way for the Tuesday result, the same as indicates what is due for 1916.

War is said to be hurting the cigar trade. The next appeal will be to buy a box of Christmas stogles.

Uncle Joe Cannon gives further proof of the old time saying that while there is life there is hope." The man on the corner says: Som-

people who imagine they have all kinds of trouble don't know what real trou-

Mexico has gained another capital by its peace conference despite the act that it already had trouble enough

Europe is experiencing enough trouble just at the present time without being required to keep its eye on Vesuvius. The solidity of the south remains

unbroken, but there is no doubt but what they get the meaning of the break in the north. A new plan of submarine defense is suggested by the disablement of the

nous German U-9 through entanglement in fishing nets. The New York nurses who fix the

time to strike while a patient was on operating table are unfit candidates for the profession. The announcement that surgical

operations are being performed in the war sone without anesthetics shows

the questions before the voters in Virginia. It is a little tardy, but the support given it shows the mind of the public properly inclined.

eaders attributes the party's defeat in schusetts to the adoption of the prohibition plank, the progress of that cause has not lagged throughout the

THE MAN WHO TALKS

Do you ever think of the shut-ins or the shut-outs—those unfortunates who have no means of circulating in the Heaven's fresh air and those whose environment at birth acts as a check to their ever rising in life? The world is full of them and they are entitled in the attention which will give them good impressions of men. It is only by the divine spart in us that we can lead them to a consciousness of a divine Overraining Spirit. Many people who enjoy singing "Throw Out the Life-Line" do not know what a life be safe to wager that that men either which comes from religious action. The people who paralyze themselves with deep religious thought are injuring themselves and not helping others. This is what is the matter with many religious organizations and the parsons do not know how to galvaire them into life. I can imagine this is one of the abiding sources of two riment for priest and pastor. What is the use of pretending to be good if we do not make ourselves good for something. Delegated goodness is not the goodness that warms the cockless of the heart—get next a sufferer yourself he heart—get next a sufferer yoursel

and not reading fiction they are totally ignorant of its educative or entertaining features. I find fiction is mostly composed of real life experiences and beautiful pen pictures of most of God's gardens and earth's beauty spots. Fiction rightly read certainly enlightens and satisfies the mind. Some fiction is fuss and froth, but most of it is informing and inspiring. It is really the way for one class to find out how other classes live, and for one people to learn of the customs and beliefs and eccentricities of other nations or tribes: the birds and butterflies and flowers are not left out. John Foster declared that "fiction may be much more instructives than real history," and this may be the reason bits of fable adorn the Bible. When and beliefs and eccentricities of other nations or tribes: the birds and butterflies and flowers are not lett out. John Foster declared that "fiction may be much more instructive than real history," and this may be the reason bits of fable adorn the Bible. When I think of it I have a sense of shame because of that old prejudice against novels—that miserable check to enlightenment and pleasure. Some people read to forget, but I prefer to read to remember, Not to keep the mind alive to good things is to dull our perception and comprehension.

To perpetuate freedom men must cultivate reason and virtue.

To make such a hit.

A comely girl comes in and asks stown, the Prohibitionists would have no candidates to vote for at the polis. A comely girl comes in and asks stey had neglected to file their names in time!

How Satan must chuckle over such famel and postage stamps!"

Only a merchant realizes how much his success depends upon his cierks! No matter how fine or how tempting his goods, an awkward, disobilising, the wicked element is increasing. Well, if it is, it gets big boosis from some of the good ones, who are going through life mostly in a trance!

There is no truer savin than this: "The man on the wrong side despises arbitration." The man prompted by arbitration. The man prompted by selfishness does not want the decision of reason as to his just deserts, but the right to wrest by force whatever his insatiable desire dictates. There are one hundred times as many hog loose as there are in the pen. A dis turber of the peace can never see any justice in the law. It is the turbulent who always declare all they want is to be let alone. What they want is to do as they please regardss of how much they may disturb or britate others. It is the deluded who are blind to the truth and who think

To avoid the shoals of life one should not have too little confidence in imself or too much confidence others. This is where the happy medium counts—where too much, as the firm counts—where too much as the firm counts and of his precious and, alz, few law books. He described how he drew bis rough for her prince of a big, mortgaged farm.

As a last resort he must sell one of his precious and, alz, few law books. He described how he drew bis rough for her prince of a big, mortgaged farm.

As a last resort he must sell one of his precious and, alz, few law books. He described how he greet when caring for her young. So when she left her nest to secure food for her dear little ones the hundre of selecting of the mother live after I saw an article on how the care.

As a last resort he others. This is where the happy medium counts—where too much, as the old squaw said of whiskey, is not have been planned so as to keep us all alert. If we meet its every requirement we shall watch ourselves well as watch one another. The mighty meant it should be a real task to live aright and made the fruit of the work satisfying to the soul. Those who do not keep an edge on soon get dull.

In spite of all the safety devices that have ever been invented, the greatest device is constant care—a mind which concentrates upon "safe-ty-first." The careful man behind any machine produces from it the most skillful work. Ida Tarbell is right when she says: "The secret of eliminative accidents is one-third safety devices and two-thirds organization and education." The mind stands first for safety or for success; and next the action of man. The mind formulates laws, but they are deadwood unless man backs them with his activity. What may be done naturally cannot always be acomplished by material substitutes. A suppressed, underpaid workman is at best a poor machine. A system which awakens interest, which calls out the best there is in a man, is the only really dependable system, the guaranty of safety first. There is no department in life where the underpaid or the underappreciated are quick-spirited or give in if he possibly could help at the hair-trigger response safety-first concentration requires.

In spite of climical the peace.

Self-will dies hard with most of us. What struggles ons will make to have a will make to have a will nake to have a self-will dies hard with most of us. What struggles ons will make to have a will nake to have a fact writ large in the surrender of all that makes life worth liwing. But a fact writ large in the experience of multitudes is this. The first time they ever knew a joy that was safe and server knew a joy In spite of all the safety devices concentration requires.

The spirit of depotism believes in The spirit of depotism beligves in mastering-races and inferior-races—in mastering and bendage; the spirit of democracy belives in the brotherhood of man and the fatherhood of God, And of the last Honest Abe Lincoin was the super-type and he declared God never made a man good enough to be master of another man. It was Patrick Henry of Virginia who sent ringing down the centuries: "Give me Hberty or give me death." There are the omany Americans who do not know cause I couldn't have my own will Our Mberty or give me death." There are too many Americans who do not know the difference between the spirit of despotism and the spirit of democracy. In pursuing plans for the glory of man nations forget the greatest aim is to fully make manifest the glory of God In the name of liberty a million crimes have been committed, and a million more are likely to be, and still liberty is the greatest blessing conferred upon man. It should be remembered liberty always ceases when the rights of others are infringed.

The parson.

The parson.

Success.

He was 'round just when he was 'manife. In plain language, he was right on the job!

The Dictagraph.

There is nothing psychological.

There is nothing psychological in the increasing exports from this country; it only means that Europe can't get appoints and introduces us, through the line of the passes understanding.

THE PARSON.

BEING ON THE JOB

For a great part of my life I henced to the class who do not read stores do not know exactly what they want. Here is where the clerk's sales-

scene in which Henry F. Dixey used to make such a hit.

A comely girl comes in and saks Shop-keeper Dixey for pank ribbon. He at once gets busy, but says with regret, "Well, we are all out of pink ribbon today; but we have levely red flaunel and postage stamps!"

Only a merchant realizes how much his success depends upon his clerks! No matter how fine or hew tempting his goods, an awkward, disobliging,

Peace, prosperity and progress—war, famine and pestilence form two extremes of life—two of its greatest contrasts. To look over this country is to witness the truth of the first—to gaze upon Europe with its great war not yet 106 days old we get confirmed the truth of the second, with famine in Belgium and cholera in Austria. There is no question as to which is the preferable condition. The cause of war is the outcome of cherishing wrong ideals—in overestimating the value of force. Man is prone to let the petty uneasiness of his life overshadow the blessings which God is constantly showering upon him. He ventures to accomplish by force what he could achieve by love and makes a tragedy of the life which was intended to be a joy. He knows better, but declines to do better. Today we can appreciate the saying of Frowlet. Where all are sellish the sage i and provided the cause of the life which was intended to be a joy. He knows better, but declines to do better. Today we can appreciate the saying of Frowlet. The devil invented the lod grudge because he knew it would work disaster for man while he was asleep.

There is no truer saying than this the could achieve by love and makes a tragedy of the life which was intended to be a joy. He knows better, but declines to do better. Today we can appreciate the saying of Frowlet. The devil invented the lod grudge because he knew it would work disaster for man while he was asleep.

There is no truer saying than the fool, and only rather more dangerous."

SUNDAY MORNING TALK

WHEN HALF GODS GO Emerson is both poet and philos

Heartly know
When half gods go
The gods arrive. It is a principle that many a man are blind to the truth and who think or woman has proved true in life, and error is right and persist in it with had the courage to test it. For a

error is right and persist in it with dearened ears. The man on the wrong side cuts such a figure in life there is no doubt he was necessary by contrast to intensify the beauty of rightsousness; but he has no power to in the least mar it. Wrong is sometimes done in the name of the Lord, but it does not make any difference in whose name wrong is done, it cannot be made right.

Had the courage to test it. For a degree of courage is required to renounce what is really best. That is the reason why most of us wilfully hang on to certain fancied advantages in a way to shut us out from perfect freedom and enduring happiness. during happiness.

Here, for instance, is one who clings obstinately to some fiction regarding his own situation. He is determined to appear other than he is. He shuts

agines himself to be happy. But never till rebellion is put down and essis-will conquered will be find real joy and

A fermer Nerwich young man went to a Bay State town, to enter business with relatives who had large paper mills. He donned overalls, went down into the vats and learned the trade from the ground up.

It was a great business, yet the company was not altogether satisfied with its sales, tremendous though they were. In the course of time, the new man was sent out on the road to see where the weak places were in their western trade.

He discovered the leaks, carelessness and in some cases extravagance among the long time salesmen, believing themselves on Rasy street with big lists of customers in many cities. It got to be said of the scout that he would strike a town and seil more in one night than many of the best men would in a week. He knew the business thoroughly, he was out to win over possible rivals and of course he had first class goods to sell. There came to be a saying among the company's big list of agents that he was so lucky he could turn up a stone and find money under it! But his success was the age-old story, of determination fidelity to business interests, tireless energy in pushing sales.

Honestly, it made me smile to read

comployer.

To be sure there is an unpleasant importunity in selling which makes even the best clerk obnoxious. This is burlesqued in that old but droll scene in which Henry F. Dixey used to make such a hit.

The Bulletin 2 short time before this week's election that, in a certain town, the Prohibitionists would have to make such a hit.

With characteristic grit and Spartan bnegation, he never wrote home of its privations. He would admit that business was giow, but he was going to make good in time.

He never wrote of his frequent visions of red apples going to waste un-der the orchard trees of yellow pump-kins in the field, of the boiled dinners and substantial suppers the hired man was enjoying, all in such saddening contrast to his own abstemious lunches on baker's bread and delicates. sen frankfurts, or restaurant baked beans

Meantime he was hustling about he courts, studying in the public law ibinities, listening to pleadings in fa-mous cases, picking up every scrap of knowledge he could. He copied briefs, carried messages for magnates in the profession, worked in every possible line which opportunity afforded.

There came a night, however, when his office rent was overdue, his meals had grown scant, his country-made clothes were looking frayed an drusty, the glimmer of hope seemed fading. But he set his teeth and vowed he would not givve up. Neither would he apply for help in any form to his

that real happiness is possible.

Here is one who refuses to yield one jot or title of his independence. He ignores some very obvious duty. The thing he ought to do he will not do. He rebels against legitimate but hampering burdens that life lays upon him. In the name of personal liberty he braves and blusters it out and imagines himself to be happy. But never agines himself to be happy. But never "Give us this day our daily bread!" "Give us this day our daily bread!"

It must have been the delay for that trustful and hurried prayer that did

it! At that moment there came imperious knock on the glass of A few minutes earlier, the evening express had run into the station, fully three hours late. A freight had run off the track a dozen miles up, blocking traffic. One of the passengers, big.

pompous, prosperous-looking, had hurried up into the main street, bent on looking up a lawyyer to consult regarding a trespass case in his own town, back in the hills.

Every building was dark. All the big lawyers of the city had gone home, to dine and forget business cares for the night. As the irritated stranger purfed along the walk, hungry and peevish, his eye fell on a lighted window whereon shone out the sign: "Hiram Jones, Attorney at Law."
"Humph! I'm glad there is on lawyer awake in this town!" snorte.

peace of mind and comfort of bedy have afforded compensation for his former independence? have afforded compensation for his ing the street, he climbed the stairs to the desperate Maine youth's office, knocked violently, and—well— "Come over to the hotel and have

supper with me, while we talk it over! he said to the dazed young attorne; with that swful vacuum of famine un der his vest!
That gleaming light from Hiram Jones' office window was the torch which illuminated his path to future

Maurice Sample Shop SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY WITH DOUBLE STA

50 Coats on one rack-former prices up to \$15.00-Special for Saturday-

\$10.00

35 Suits on one rack, in redingote, basque and other very pretty models and in all the fashionable materials, such as poplin, gabardine, etc .- former prices up to \$25.00-Very special for Saturday-

DRESSES

Just a few of Wednesday's specials \$4.25

SKIRTS

\$2.88 and \$3.50 Skirts-for Sat- \$2.48

THE STORE THAT SAVES AND SERVES YOUR PATRONAGE DESERVES

194 Main Street

Wanregan Block

Mr. Editor: It was my privilege during the summer past to take a ride through the country for 25 miles. The woodsides were well shaded with large, beautiful shade trees and five miles of the way was directly through woods. Trees on either side and dense woods stretching on and beautiful shade.

stretching on and beyond the eye
Strange as my statement may seem,
through all that ride I did not see one
bird, nor did I hear a feathered songster. I was not in an auto that flitted so fast that one could acarcely
hear a bird or see one but we were ted so fast that one could acarcely hear a bird or see one, but we were with horse and carriage and being a warm day were driving leisurely along and I was on the lookout for birds. The dear birds that I love so much. The next day I took another ten mile ride, when I saw five or six brown birds, but not one of bright plumage. I began to ask myself, where are the birds? And I saw in my mind's eye what was true. They were on the hats of the ladies in the streets, in the operas, in the theaters and alast is the churches.

One of the most beautiful things are imposed. Let the legislature do away with the fine part of the colony three and the most beautiful things.

One of the most beautiful things God ever made in this world is the bright and gorgeous plumage of the wonderful birds. But they are most beautiful on living birds, where they were made to be; but it is inexpressibly sad to see them on hats, knowing that they were allowable of the control of t wonderful birds. But they are most beautiful on living birds, where they were made to be: but it is inexpressibly sad to see them on hats, knowing that they were slaughtered to adorn the heads of our sisters. The savage uses the wild turkey and like birds for their adornments, and we law to have a law that could not be appealed and afford laugh at their taste but do they not show as much wisdom as civilization.

Would be unable to induce any one oven an alien, in this state to carry a shot gun on the Sabbath day Of caused the city's prosperity to decline rapidly. In recent years it has begun to flourish again and now has a population close to 30,000, made up of Tartars, Armenlans, Greeks and Russians of their principal occupations are fishing, the preparation of caviar, and the exportation of wheat, wook, show as much wisdom as civilization. savage uses the wild turkey and like birds for their adornments, and we laugh at their taste, but do they not show as much wisdom as civilization. They use the best they have.

I, too, used to wear wings and other feathers, when I became convinced that it was a sin to the bird. But surely, I argued this little aigrette

the aigrette from my hat, and forever rid my conscience of sin to the birds.

Dear ladies, can we not deny ourselves this little indulgence for the sake of God's creatures which have as much right to life, liberty and happiness as we have.

as much right to life, liberty and hap-piness as we have.

Then the question arises, what about the ostrich? To my mind there is no more exquisite feather than the ostrich plume, and so far as I know it is no sin to the bird to wear it. But they are expensive, and can we afford to wear them in the face of so much suffering in the world and afford to wear them in the tace of so much suffering in the world, and especially now in view of the awful needs of the bruised and dying on needs of the bruised and dying on heads of the bruised and dying of the bruised and dying on heads of the bruised and dying on heads of the bruised and dying on heads of the bruised and dying on the bruised and dying needs of the ordered and sying on the battlefields? Our brothers' blood is crying to us for help. Will we not "come up to the help of the Lord against the mighty?" This is our

Norwich, Nov. 6, 1914. Awaiting Result of Appeal Mr. Editor: Please inform through your paper what has become of Hans Schmidt, the murderer of Anna Aummuler? Was he electrocuted

A FRIEND OF THE BIRDS.

or not? Respectfully, ROBERT GOLDSTEIN. Norwich, Nov. 6, 1914. (Hans Schmidt was found guilty and sentenced to die during the week of March 23, 1914. He is now awaiting the outcome of an appeal.-Ed.)

OTHER VIEW POINTS

Why does the waste of war raise cost of living? The flooding of the Belgian meadows between Nieuport and Dunkirk to drive the German back from the coast helps to answer the question. The flooded area was largely rich sugar-beet land, which raised a crop worth a million dollars a Sez water was let into it and it will be ten years before another crop can be raised there.—Waterbury Republi-

Where Are the Birds?

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Mr. Editor: It was my privilege during the summer past to take a ride through the country for 25 miles. The woodsides were well shaded with large, beautiful shade trees and five miles of the way was directly through sends of the way was directly through sends of the way was directly through sends of the way was directly through sends.—Manchester Herald.

ilkely to be past by. However, we wish to point out that the recent pageant at Stonington, celebrating the centennial of the attack on the town (never mind by whom in these days of brotherly love), this mageant has been followed by an incident, perhaps, unparalleled in American history. Its finance committee reports a balance of "cash left over," after all bills have been paid!—Hartford Courant.

do away with the line part of the great years ago the deliver finally riv-statute and make it imprisonment for colony there and their city finally riv-ten days for the first offense and you alled Athens in epiendour and size, would be unable to induce any one. but the attacks of the Turks in 1475 would be unable to induce any one, even an alien, in this state to carry

surely, I argued, this little aigrette is all right. No harm in that, and so had one perched on my hat; but shortly after I saw an article on how the plumage of the mother bird was most perfect when caring for her young. So when she left her nest to secure food for her dear little ones, the hunter was on hand with the cruel shot which made them orphans.

In their hunger and cries for food him as their chief political capital in the sould fall out of the nest into this state, nominating him for governor in time of special republican stress and for senator under the same conditions. Like Roosevelt, Judge Baldwin has ceased to be a vote-getter. His day has passed.

As a private citizen Judge Baidwin will continue to be highly honored He will retain his eminence as a jurist and it is our candid opinion that it is better for the judge that the voters have refused to send him to the Uni-ted States senate.—Torrington Regis-

THE WAR PRIMER By National Geographic Society

Janewiec-A small place in Russian Poland, 32 miles south of east Radom, near the Vistula River, with a popula-tion of approximately 1,000 people.

Kaximierz—A town in Russian Poland, on the Vistula River, 30 miles west of Lublin, about 40 miles east of Radom and 40 miles, north of the Galician frontier, with a population close to 4,000. It was here that a sangulary battle between the Poles and Russians took place on April 10, sires 000 pripagray luginary v 1281 old is in an excellent state of preservation. It was founded by Casimir the Great, from whom the town got its name.

Grandpre—A small town at the race and anothwestern part of France, at the race foot of a steep valley, on the right bank of the River Aire. A large casbank of the River Aire. A large casbank of the River Aire.

oe raised there.—Waterbury Republican.

Marienofka—A Russian town, ten miles seath of southwest of Warraw, with a population of about 2,506. In trade as a result of the European war is going to be the most important duty to confront Construct at the class

revision made by the republican party rather than by democrate. New England and the industrial section of the United States is safer in republican hands.—Manchester Herald.

There's so much going on at home in politics and abroad by reason of the wicked war that minor events are likely to be past by. However, we wish to point out that the recent pageant at Stonington, celebrating the centennial of the attack on the town (never mind by whom in these days of brotherly love), this vageant has been followed by an incident, perhaps, unparalleled in American history. Its finance committee reports a balance of "cash left". The population today is about mittee reports a balance of "cash left". The population today is about 18,000.

Couldn't Have Been Diligent. Those bankers who, it is said, did not realise that so much money was tied up under the reserve provision of the old law couldn't have been very diligent on the job of keeping table.— Indianapolis News.

Greece devotes 222,590 acres to olive groves and produces 30 kinds of oil

GO NO FARTHER

The Evidence Is At Your Door.

Norwich proof is what you want and the statement of this highly respected resident will banish all doubt:

Eugene Sweet, Norwich, says: "I was confined to my bed as the result of an attach of lumbago. I suffered from sharp pains across my loins and was greatly annoyed by too frequent page sages of the kidney secretions. I cone but their treatment failed to help me Pervyse A small town of West Flanders, Belgium, bordering the Yser River, on the line from Nieuport to Doan's Kidney Pills and as I was badin the least. I finally read about Dixmude, nine miles from the former place. Oil and grain-mills and several breweries are located there. The population i approximately 2,000. provement was soon poticeable and I continued using this remedy until the trouble disappeared. Others of my The town is known chiefly on account family have taken Doan's Kidney Pilis of the historical ruins located on a height overlooking the river.

Everybody who is smileted with rheumutism in any form should be in means keep a bottle of Sloan's Liniment on hand. The minute year feet pain or sore e.g. in a joint or musele, bathe it with Sloan's Liniment. Do not rub it. Sloan's Liniment. Do bank of the River Aire. A large casbank of the Rive